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in my last letter, must be added the fact that the Lombard-Venetian Railroad, the main artery of the Austrian Empire, is now in the hands of the Government, and is being used for the purpose of transporting troops and supplies to the front. This is a very serious blow to the independence of the Venetian provinces, and is a clear indication of the Austrian Government's intention to use force to suppress the Venetian revolution.

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THE SUFFERINGS OF VENETIA.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

ROVIGO, July 28, 1859.
Are we then again abandoned and betrayed? Some of us here will not yet believe it, but I for one cannot delude myself with any hope. Poor Venice! poor Venetian mothers, who, confiding in Napoleon's promises let their sons go to free the soil on which they left you in tears! Many of them will never return, many will see home again mutilated, with broken hearts, with souls destitute of faith in God and man. How shall I describe to you our wrath and our despair! The pain we experienced in August, 1849, is but a shadow of what we are suffering in these days; then we were prepared for the worst by a long agony, now the bolt has struck us in the very blossom of our hopes.

A few days after the battle of Solferino, our province of Polesina was visited by a corps of 40,000 Austrians, commanded by Lieutenant-Marshal Ritter. They commenced by selling for 3,500 of the 14,000 head of cattle which are owned in the province, and form a principal part of its agricultural wealth. The required number had to be furnished at three days' notice, and was sent to Verona to supply the wants of the army stationed there, none of the owners of the cattle being furnished even with a receipt of delivery. Meanwhile the province had to maintain the 40,000 Austrians at double allowance of forage, and within a short time 500 more head of cattle were eaten up, to say nothing of the enormous amounts of bread, rice, straw, hay, oats, wine, and of the wagons and horses which had to be provided, the menace of pillage being the burden of every requisition. Nor was this organized spoliation stopped after peace had been proclaimed, but was then confined to wine, hay, straw, and conveniences for the military transport; and even now the system continues; we sell to-day at despicable prices the hay and other required provisions, and to-morrow delivery is spread through our villages by a fresh requisition.

And yet all this is only a part of our burdens. You are aware how heavily we were taxed in times of peace, and how fully one third of the income of landholders was consumed by direct taxation. And now the land-tax has again been raised by one sixth; we have to pay an additional municipal tax to meet the exigencies of military occupation; and to meet the measure of our sufferings, the inhabitants of the province of Venetia have since May last had to contribute a forced loan of 1,200,000 for the Austrian Government. And notwithstanding all this, the military authorities have of late hit upon the idea of ransacking communities and rich individuals, whom they pick out as victims of their arbitrary caprice and rapacity under the pretext that they are suspected of entertaining revolutionary opinions. So, in Adria, had in this manner to pay 200,000 florins, being accused of having promoted the emigration to Piedmont. Treves, Pissini, Papadopoli, Giovannioli, in Venice, who, as you know, are the first banking houses there, and a number of families in Padua and other places, have been included in large sums by this "contributo di guerra," as it is facetiously called by the Austrians. If this state of things continues for two or three more months, all our resources will be dried up, ourselves be reduced to abject poverty. This exaggeration in the statement that each per-

son's share in this amount of taxation and military requisitions is equivalent to an average of two years' income of a landholder. Add to this the cessation of all commerce, the interruption of all communications, the disease of the grape and the silkworm, and you will have an idea of the miseries of this province, the greatest of all of which is that it must still be condemned to another long period of wretched slavery.

To facilitate these forced exactions, the authorities resort to population by new arrests. Here, in Treviso alone, sixteen were made on the night preceding the 20th inst., all of the best class of society. I had just time to escape. The supreme police director of the Province has issued orders to all his subordinate officers, enjoining the greatest vigilance, especially over the Government employees, and the rising generation—recommending the immediate arrest of the authors of disturbances, however slight, and calling for reports on the state of the public mind every three or four days. The civil Government is entirely in the hands of the military authorities, and is managed worse than in the worst days of the French Republic.

I cannot tell you much about Venice, our glorious capital, as I do not go there under present circumstances, if I can possibly help it; and if unavoidable business had not rendered my presence there necessary a few days after the proclamation of peace, I should not be able to give you any account.

I found Venice all sorrow, desolation, and misery. St. Mark's Square deserted, the coffee-houses empty, most of the stores shut up. The military, however, amuse themselves by having the band play every evening in the square, and during these hours, even the few Venetians who repair there leave it. The public walk on the river is crowded with Austrian military and civil officers of every description, and their families, many of whom have accompanied the army to Venice. Of those Venetians, who have not emigrated, wherever can retire to the country. During the night frequent and numerous patrols beat the streets, stopping and examining every passer by. Gov. Alemani has published a proclamation, announcing that the state of siege continues with the same rigor as before the proclamation of peace. The process against Countess Contarini and her imprisonment, of which you have previously heard, continues in force; Asedoli has been freed; of the 60 politically suspected Venetians, who were arrested in May, nothing is known but that they have been taken to Josephstadt, in the Moravia, all intercourse between them and their families being interdicted.

My friend G. and family are all well, as far as is possible now. I called upon them on the second and last evening of my stay. After supper we read a piece of poetry composed by him on our abandonment by the Emperor who promised to free us; we all sat down and wept, men, ladies and children, and I was at last so overcome both by my own feelings and the really heart-rending scene which surrounded me, that I had to take an abrupt leave. And still I can assure you that the Venetian women, with all their delicacy of feeling, would to-morrow prove heroes to redeem their city. The widow of the late Count R. said in my presence: "I had six sons; two of them fell at Solferino, one lost his eyeight by an Austrian bullet, and the other his arm shattered, one is a prisoner. Yet I am willing to give the last one to take Venice free!"

Some parties tried to take advantage of the general discouragement caused by the proclamation of peace, by promoting an address to the future Congress, in favor of constituting Venice a dukedom under the Archduke Maximilian, but the project failed, after signatures, all of them only two well known, being all that could be obtained. The general hate of everybody and everything Austrian has gathered such additional strength through our late afflictions, that the Archduke, with all his former popularity, is now regarded with the same feelings as the enemy. It was with this hope that our fellow-countrymen drew up and sent off the address that we have presented to you, and with this hope we have turned to you.

We now pray that you will be so good as to transmit these words of ours to your Government, which, we confidently trust, will bearken to them from a sense of humanity, for the observance of right, for the maintenance of peace, and the equilibrium of Europe.

Excuse me, Excellency, the assurance of our homage.
Giovanni Battista Giovinetti di Venezia; Alberto Cavallotti di Padova; Sebastiano Tassinari di Venezia; Professor Giacinto Clementi di Verona; Prospero Antonini di Udine; Giuliano di G. di Treviso; Bernardo Bernardi di Udine; the Advocate Luigi de Stefani di Belluno; the Advocate Giovanni Biondi di Udine.

FROM GARIBOLDI'S CAMP.
A special correspondent of The London Daily News writes an interesting letter from Turin, Aug. 5, from which we extract the following:
We are already aware that in this singular corps the soldier generally belongs to the best class of Italian society. In consequence of this peculiarity each of these gallant bands is a politician of the first class, and it is rather amusing to find that the common soldier is sometimes better informed than the exalted commander. The king of our Ministers appears to have been in these hands in the hands of the king of our Ministers. Lord John Russell is closely connected with the cause, and it is known that he is in the hands of the king of our Ministers. The king of our Ministers is closely connected with the cause, and it is known that he is in the hands of the king of our Ministers.

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